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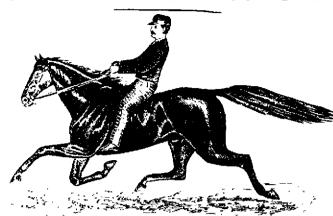
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nenta were served. Each soldier was attired in his full dress uniform, and his crompanying lassie was present in a light party dress. The company included ossides the Zouaves and Hussars, the Race, Madge Hays, Abbie and Dot Durfee, Blanche Burns, Eya and Chalhe Downing. Jose Harwood, Ada Raines, Nellia Stevens. Mande Barnes, Louise Gastnan, Sarah Imboden, Bonnie Bartholomen, Grace, Hameler, Pussia Hos.

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SOANLAN. Mr W. J. Scanlan, the Decatur favorite, will appear Friday night in his new play, "Myles Aroon," introducing special scenery and several new songs. Mr. Scanlan does not need any press endorsement We may add, however, that his new play, which will have its first introduction here, has been received with great favor in the east. His support as usual is perfect. The advance sale of seats will begin Wednesday morning at the box

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Pauperism in Russia.

nimself on the morrow. LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. This touching and respectful tender-ness of the poor for the poor is a natural encouragement to the professional beggar, and there are whole villages in Rus sia where the people, every man of them. in addition to their occupation as owners and cultivators of land, have for generations practiced beggary as their egular auxiliary trade.

On a single estate in Moscow province there are fifty-two of these beggar villages, containing among them as many as 4,349 able bodied men, possessing their "soul" (share) of land apiece, and these men, because their forefathers had their houses burned by the French in 1812, and went round collecting the means of re-building them, still set off every summer after seed time and beg their way in tens and twenties through the richer districts of the south tilun harvest, though it ap pears that the business is now very much less lucrative than it used to be, in con sequence of the growing impoverishment of their patrons.

But much graver forms of pauperisn have recently begun to invade Russia than these curious beggar artels. In proportion to population more persons re ceive public relief at present in St. Petersburg than in any other European capital; Professor Janson, a Russian sta tistician of considerable authority, has calculated that above a fourth of the whole population of the city—229,000 out of 876,000—got relief in 1884.—National

åtrong Men.

Aurelian was another ruler of prodig ons strength and extraordinary prowess In his campaign against the Sarmatians e is said to have slain forty-eight of the nemy in one day single handed. "Wanley's Wonders" says, speaking of Aure lian: "When he was colonel of the Sixtl legion, called 'Galliea,' at Mentz, he made strange havoc of the Franci, who overran all the country of Gaul, for he slow with his own bands 100 of them and sold 300 at Portsale when he himself had aken prisoners!"

In the first century, A. D., among Pompey's soldiers was a Samulte named Pritanus. Tritanus was a sword fencer of wonderful ability, so expert in the use of his weapon that he did not know what it was to be vanquished. The muscles and sinews on his arms and breast were piled up four or live inches in thickness and, what was most remarkable, they ran both longitudinally and spirally.

A son of Tritanus was even more widey renowned for his great bodily strength han his father. A giant champion of Mithridates, whom Pompey's army had deposed as king of Pontus, sent a chal enge to Pompey that he could vanquish any two men in his army. Pompey sent Tritanus, Jr., to answer the challenge. Tritanus would not strike the braggar with his elenched fist, but felled him with a blow of his open hand. Then listance of five miles a prisoner to th camp of Pompey.—John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic,

The distance at which the ear can dis

tinguish sound depends both upon the intensity of the sound, the medium through which it is transmitted and other causes, including the state of the atmosphere. In the Polar regions Sir John Franklin said he conversed with ease at a distance of more than a mile. Sound has greater force in water. Colladon, by experiments made in the Lake of Geneva, estimated that a bell submerged in the sea might be heard at a distance of more than 60 miles. Frank lin asserts that he heard the striking together of two stones in the water half a mile away. The report of cannon travels very far, because it communicates a vibration to the soil. The canionade of Florenco was heard beyond Leghorn, about 56 miles off, and that of Genoa, 100 miles off. In 1762 the annon of Mayence was heard at Tinbeck, a village 148 miles off. When the English landed in Egypt on one of their expeditions the firing was distinctly heard 130 miles off. In 1809 the booming of the cannon in Heligoland reached Hanever, a distance of 157 miles. But the greatest distance at which artificially produced sounds are known to have been heard was on Dec. 4, 1832, when the cannon at Antwerp were heard in the Erzgebirge mountains, 870 miles

Divine Mozart. Who, like Mozart, has traversed the inunense scale of human passions? Who has touched their far distant limits with such unswerving accuracy, equally proof

distant. The noise produced by an in-

tense eruption of Mount Cotopaxi, in

South America, in 1744, was heard at a

distance of 600 miles.—Brooklyn Eagle.

against the ineptitudes of false grace and the brutalities of lying violence Who else could thrill with anguish and horror the purest and most eternal forms? * * * Oh, divine Mozart, didst thou lie indeed on the bosom of in finite beauty, even as once the beloved disciple lay on the Saviour's breast, and didst thou draw up thence the incom-parable grace which denotes the true elect? Bounteous nature had given thee every gift-grace and strength, fullness and sobriety, bright spontaneity and burning tenderness, all in that perfect balance which makes up the irresistible owers of thy charm, and which makes of thee the musician of musicians, greater

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The Great Painter at Home-Anecdote Which Shy Relates About Herself. For years Rosa Bonheur has lived apart from the artistic world of Paris

and many people believe that her life work was finished long ago and that now in some quiet cemeter the great artist sleeps after her labors. But Ross Bonheur is perfectly well, and for hours each day she paints and sketches. Some of her canvases go to England, some to America and some are kept in France but she detests publicity and exhibits her work no longer. In a word, the great artist prefers quiet, and the mere idea of seeing her name in print worries

Some time ago I had the pleasure of meeting her at By, and she told me many interesting stories about herself that "Plowing in the Nivernais" and the "Horse Fair" are her best, her greatest "The first,"said she,"I finished in 1844,

when only 22 years old, and today even

I am proud of that picture. To my father I owe my talent; he was my only professor, my only guide, and I now follow the advice he gave me forty years ago. We are a family of artists, and all my sisters and brothers have been painters or sculptors. My youth was spent with my brother Augusto, and in his company my days were passed in the fields representing nature. I was obliged to dress as a man; do not think my male garb is the result of eccentricity or orighality. On the contrary, only in man's dress could I cross mountains and valleys, study in slaughter houses and stables, and talk with people whose language was not of the most refined nature. I began to exhibit in the Salon at

war of 1970 I sent pictures every year."

ing story of her protection when the Prussians occupied Fontainebleau, "I was painting 'The Stag in the Forest,' and my model lived in a corner of this park. The kronprinz gave orders for my protection, and after the truce he came with his staff and asked that I receive him. My servant replied: 'France is too unfortunate; Mile. Bonheur cannot receive German officers.' The prince excused me, but said he would like to see the pictures. My servant was instructed to say: 'Mlle. Bonheur's pictures have not yet been seen by her own countrymen." At last, finding that the prince would see something, the servant led him to the park and showed him my animals, among them the beautiful stag, that he praised and caressed."

I was very anxious to know the truth of the story that Courbet placed himself at the head of those who destroyed the Column Vendome because of his jealousy in regard to Rosa Bonheur.

'Courbet hated not only the empire but the empress, and he never forgave the empress her love for my pictures. Her admiration for my work was undisguised, and by a comparison made with Courbet's pictures—a comparison not at all flattering to him-she gained his

"I know that some have gone so far as o say that for this Courbet determined destroy the Column Vendome, but I think this is exaggerated."

It is said at By that Rosa Bonheur lives

surrounded by ferocious beasts, and it is true she has three bears, two lion's whelps and a "wild horse of the prairies," the latter the gift of Mark Dunham, the well known importer of Percheron horses. The lions will be taken to the Jardin des | Plantes, but the bears may remain at By, as they are the gift of the Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelowitch. At a dinner party artist and prince atea "philopena." Nicholas lost, and asked Rosa Bonheur what punishment she would inflict upon him. "Give me a pretty little animal trained to pose as a model," was the reply. The Russian did not forget, but instead of "a pretty little animal" sent three enormous white bears, trained to appreciate art and willing to be dis-

Every winter Rosa Bonheur spends a villa. She is very found of Nice, because Ernest Gambard, Spanish consul in the city, has a picture gallery containing at least a dozen of her best works, and she has great pleasure in going to see them. -Paris Letter.

French Speaking New Yorkers The manager of a French circulating brary in South Fifth avenue estimates the number of New Yorkers who read French at 500,000. This, of course, is an exaggeration, but the number must be very large. The French colony numbers 20,000; half the Germans in town speak or read French; many of the Italians, Spaniards and Cubans do the same: most fashionable young women and hundreds of rich young men have learned the language with more or less fullness, and every newspaper office in town has probably half a dozen men who can read French. It is with French literature as with English; the older classics are little read, and even the best novelists, save those living and now at the height of their fame, are neglected. The South Fifth Avenue library, though in the heart of the French quarter, is chiefly patronized by English speaking persons. Many New Yorkers buy a French daily paper for the sake of improving themseves in the language by reading half an hour each day. The facility thus ac-quired, and that with little or no aid from grammar or dictionary, is most surprising.—New York Cor. Pittsburg

It Endangered Their Luster. Manager (to leading lady)-Miss De Gushery, business is falling off. You must leave your diamonds where the tage manager can steal them again. Miss De Gushery-Mr. Gethercash, 1 won't do it, unless you'll promise to have them blued after the robbery. The last time they were stolen they were nearly ruined by the careless fellow,-

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FINDING SEAL ISLANDS.

ROMANCE OF THE SEARCH FOR THEIR UNKNOWN LOCATION.

discovered Only 100 Years Ago by a Sailorman Who Got His Tip from a Native Legend and Persistently Followed It Up with Great Results.

It is now barely 100 years since the Seal Islands were discovered by man-ar least by civilized man, with a knowledge of the longing of civilized woman for sealskin sacques. For 100 years Russian keels by the score had been cleaving the waters of Behring sea and the North Pacific in the search for fur bearing ani mals. Kamtchatka was discovered and populated. The Aleutian Islands were overrun and punctuated with the trading stations of Russian companies. Alaska was added to Russian possessions and a government established there. The sea otter, at first numerous, was almost driven from its haunts. Twenty-five or thirty different companies, with hundreds of vessels employing thousands of men, were engaged in the business that the almost extinction of the otter and in creasing scarcity of other fur bearing nimals threatened to destroy.

Meantime every year, at certain seasons, the Aleutian passes and channels were seen to swarm with fur scals, passing north in the spring and south in the fall. No seal was ever known to stop for so long as an hour on any part of the fessed absolute ignorance as to where the seals went ashore to breed. It was some land in the north, they said, but since the times of the earliest traditions among them, no Aleut had run the prov of his skin cance upon the beach of that a very early age. At 10 I had two pictures of rabbits and goats, and until the In the south, too, said the natives, there was somewhere another land where the seals stayed during the winter. So north Mlle, Bonheur told me a most interestand south, as the sea ofters grew more and more scarce, sailed every year more was too busy to leave my home, because I and more Russian vessels in search of the mysterious teme of the seal. But for many years the vessels came back to port as empty as when they went away and no man saw the land where wealth lay in droves, wattng to be killed and

PRIBYLOV'S SEARCH. One day old Gerassim Pribylov, a mate serving at that time under one of the haired Aleut at Oonalaska, a legend o the natives that concerned certain islands said to exist in Behring sea. Like the superstitious sailorman that he was, old Pribylov took stock in the ancient native legend, and next spring, in the little sloop St. George, he sailed from Oonalaska into the foggy northern sea. Seals swarmed about him as he went northward, but gradually they disappeared, and all sum-mer he sailed about over the cold waste of waters with never a seal in sight, let alone an island. In the fall when he sailed back to Oonalaska, seals by the hundred thousand frolicked under his vessel's keel, keeping him company southward. There was grit in the old man, and next spring he went north with the seals again, lost sight of them as before, sailed clear to the northern straits, and in the fall went back again with the frolicking seals, to be laughed at or sympathized with by hundreds of others who

seal land of the south. Pribylov stuck to his idea with true Russian stubbornness, however, and in the spring of 1786, for the third consecutive year, he staked his season's work on the old native's legend and sailed out of Oonalaska to follow the seal to their mys terious breeding ground. Fogs beset him for weeks at a time, and he had made slow progress, when one day in July, through the dense vapor, he heard a vague rearing and rumbling sound, a sound for which the ears of every sailor in those seas had been alert for many a year. Guided by the roaring, which he knew for that of a seal rookery, he presently saw a dark rocky mass arising out of the ocean and found himself plump up against an island of considerable size, long the shores of which in every direction he saw a million scals lying as closefew weeks at Nice, where she owns a ly together as sardines in a box. He filled his ship with skins and sailed back to Oonalaska, and, leaving a few men to guard the secret of his island of which he had taken possession in the name of Russia, and which he had called St. George, after his vessel, he went, on to the nearest Russian port to sell his cargo and fi

were just sailing away to search for the

out anew. SUCCESS AT LAST. His secret was too great to keep, howver, and when, in 1787, he again reached Oonalaska, his men had all disap peared and a dozen vessels hovered bout waiting to set their sails after his when he started north. With him to sail ahead it was easy to find the island, the location of which thus became common property. That same summer some of Pribylov's men discovered St. Paul's island, seeing its peaks by chance on a bright day. The islands were named by Pribylov after Mr. Sulov, who was part owner and chief officer of the St. George but the authorities changed this and gave Pribylov his merited fame by naming the islands after him. They are 200 miles from anywhere, Conalaska, the mainland, and St. Matthew island being about that distance from them on the south, east and north respectively. They seem to be situated just where the warm Pacific currents meet the currents from the Arctic ocean, and the result is contin uous dense fogs in the summer and as endless storm of driving snow and fine ice all winter. It is almost impossible to leave the house from December until April every year. It is the constant sum mer fog that has drawn to the islands ever year for centuries if not for ages the millions of seal that inhabit for the

the Central Pacific.-New York Sun. A Postponement.

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MONDAY EVE., SEPT. 30, 1889.

SUBSET Cox's last joke was played upor the lawyers, in the form of a will which is and to be absolutely incontestable.

Elections will be held to morrow in George Mauzy, of the Pacific Express company, is suffering from a severe the four new states for state officers and will take a brief lay-off. members of congress and members of the Ed. Peckins, one of the passenger con-lectors on the Illinois Central, is laying several legislatures. of on account of sickness.

Tag street car stables located on West street, Indianapoles, were totally destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. The sixty teams were mostly all out, and P. F. Carrol, the draughtsman of the Wabash at Decatur, spent Sunday in this city with his parents.—Bloomington those in the stables were cut loose and saved. The loss will amount to \$10,000.

PRESIDENT HARRISON On Saturday managed to get his eagle eye upon the offensive partisans who hold down post offices in Illmore, and six case-hardened Democratic heads rattled against each other in the basket. Among the new appointers are E. Y. Hedley, of Bunker Hill, and R. E. Nazeworthy, of Sullivan. John Billington, Wabash agent at Dawson has been in the employ of this company for 35 years. He has the honor of being the oldest agent on the road. Decatur's turn does not seem to have come yet, but 'tis a long lane that has no end to it, or words to similar effect

E. S. Hoch, agent for the Cape Girar-deau Southern Railway Pacific Express ROBERT G. INGERSOLE has been making a speech, but this time it was not in court, or on the platform, but at an agmentural fair, in his rative county in New York. His resume of the history It is stated that the Chicago & Alton has a contract to haul 1,000 tens of Chica-go made radroad iron from that city to of moneer life in the United States, telling how it required more contage, endurance and heroism to develop our immense domain than to prosecute all our wars. afforded ample room for the great orator. to make one of his most notable efforts. There would be mighty good reading in

THEY have some novel methods of collecting a debt in Missiani. A boardinghouse-keeper at Independence seized not only the baggage of a woman, who owed as well, and the operation of a other only succeeded in recovering their clidd by appealing to an officer. The little girl reports that she was choked by the board ing hopse brute to urevent her John case ing, and when the odicer found her she was locked in a room, sobbing and erying. A good dose of tur and feathers is about the medicine that would be good for that boarding house fiend. CORPORAL TANNER did a good many

things which marked him as lacking in good judgment, but the thing which nore than justifies the action of the President in dispensing with his services. was done since his resignation, when he wrote his confidential letter to that man with the perennial mouth, Private Dalzell, of Olgo. If Traner was in search of a friend to whom the could write a confidential letter that he desired to be trampeted forth on the wings of the wind, he could not have selected a correspondent better suited to his purpose. The corporal evidently lead not read the ramons advice of that other New York statesman, Martin Val. Huren, to a young politician: "Never write letters."

THE financial reports from New York appoince that "they rates for in oney are business pulse. Money is usually high at this season of the year when the crops are to be moved, and the lagher money is the botter business is. There is a demand for money now, else the rate would not be so high. When money goes a-begging for takers in the financial centers, it that it cannot be profitedly used and Springfield, was getting off a box car yester that business therefore is dull. It is a good and healthy sign when there is such good and healthy sign when the good and borrowers advance. Then it is that business is brisk and everything is moving. Death of Gen. Sturgis.

Gen. Samuel D. Sturges, a retired officer of the regular army, died in St. Paul on Saturday, aged 67. Gen. Storgis was born at Carlisle, Pal, and was educated at West Point. From the time of his gradrollman pance or equipments are now running on 120,000 miles of rulway in this country, and the indeage is steadily increasing. Arrangements are now making for running special limited Pullman train from New Orleans to the City nation until some two years ago when he was honorably retired, he continued in the regular service, performing much duty on the frontier, and taking an honorable part in the late war. His only son, who was also educated for the army fell in the massacre of Caster and his command, on the Little Big Horn Ger. Sturgis was a brother of Dr. William Sturgis, of

Again Convicted.

Billings, the lowe lawyer, accused of the murder of W. L. King, S. a. brother attorney, was again convicted on Saurday, the crime being put down so the Himsis Central shops. Some of the day, the crime being put down so the menthad grown grey in the service of that company. All wore badges appropriate to the occasion, and all showing deep feeling they have for their former manager. Speeches were made by Mr. St. John, of the Rock Island, and Mr. Thillman, of the Central shops. Mr. Jeffery responded in elegant terms and with good feeling. After Mr. Jeffery had stepped upon the platform of his car every one of the 500 marched by and shoot hands with their old friend, the band alwest "And Long Sypa" and the train jury as murder in the second degree, the penalty for which under the Iown tatutes is imprisonment for a term of not b less than ten years. Billings had been convicted once before and was any a a new trial. The second trial attra ted very great attention, owing to what was said to be new evidence, and an attempt to establish the theory of self-defense. THE right of a railroad company to

played "Auld Lang Syne" and the train pulled from the station bearing one of the most popular railroad men in the suspend operating a branch because it does not pay, has been sudicially deraid by Judge Love, of the Federal court at Council Bluffs, Iowa. A telegram gives Hutchin's. this interesting statement of the case You can get your choice of 200 differ e patterns of fresh goods at Mulendy & Son's, 14dff and its decision:

and its decision:

Attorney Shelder, of Chicago, for the Usited States Trust Co. append to the court for an order on the receiver of the Wholsh system to have the road known as the Chinad branch, connecting Roseberry, Mo. 196 Chinada, Iowa, suspended on the greenal that the receipts of the branch were not succeed to pay expenses. The order was refused, the east declaring that railroads are governmental institutions, public conveyances and common carriers. The right to build a road through private property was granted on the representation that the road would founds transportation for the public. People are depended to poor sade roads for transportation. Courts have no right to deprive people of this transportation on the showing that the road does not pay expenses. By obtaining the road does not pay expenses, By obtaining the road to was from the court that no means of transportation, and the court has no means of the way good the court has no means of the way go the craning of this order. It is not the duty of the court to ascertian such facts. If the rains we coming stoners choose to wike such inspection, the court will not inderice, but no such order as this will be granted. this will be granted.

THE Hercules White Shirts, best made On account of less of health, I am compelled to change climate, and will SELL OUT my entire stock of Optical Goods, fine Lamire Opera Glasses, and an immense stock of fine gold, steel, Alonitt, alumnum and other specticles, all of the best quality, but must and will be closed out within a few days. Sale to commence of Mandre matrices Sections 2 of Sale will

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BAILWAY TRACK TALK.

The brakemen cleared about \$200 on heir ball last Thursday evening.

W. S. Shoemaker, general foreman of

Engine No. 16 on the Wabash, which

is a six-driver, has just been turned out of the Springfield shops with a fresh coat

Harry Seaman, brakeman on the Wa-

bash, left Saturday for St. Paul Minn

where he will go to work on the Northern Pacific railroad.

E. E. Fleming, division freight agent of

the Wabash with headquarters at Spring-tield, will remove his household effects to

company, spent the day in Decatur. He has his headquarters at Cape Girardeau,

New Orleans for shipment to South

The Wabash commencing the first of

the month, will stop running sleepers through to Quiney. They do this on ac-

count of the poor patronage they are re-

C. N. McCullough is the delegate from

Brakemen, to be held at St. Paul, or

Baggage car No. 288 and coach No. 190

which have been in the Decatur shops bring overhanded and repaired were

arned out yesterday looking like new

ars. They will be run on the Wabush

Terre Haute & Peoria road, has let the contract to build a new iron bridge over Mackinaw river, 210 feet in length, rest-

ng on stone abutments. Bicomington

Edward McCarthy, of Springfield, has

accepted a position as brakeman on the Illinois Central, and will make the first

run to-day. He has been running on the

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern the

John Ellman whose L000 mile ticket

was taken from him by suspicious conductor on the C. & A. railroad, got a

judgment Saturday in the circuit court at Springfield, for \$300 for his injured

Locomotives are said to be cheaper

now than ever before. Five locomotives of 105,000 pounds weight can be had for

\$9,000 which hitherto cost \$10,200, and

passenger engines weighing 91,000 can be had at a cost of \$8.700.

Edward O'Shea Lodge, No 62, of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakeman, gave their fifth and most successful half

Saturday evening at Bloomington, There were 26 dances on the programme and the music was furnished by the famous

The Toledo, Peoria_and Western has

put in a reduced tariff from Chicago to

bash will not take the action threatened at the opening of last week. St. Louis will, therefore, not share in the cut rates

J. M. Hume, a Wabash brakeman of

the left side and epraining his right ankle. He was taken to the Wabash

General Manager Hays of the Waliash,

returned Saturday from an inspecting tour of the Western lines. The road is doing a splendid business. It shows an

increase of \$31,000 in earnings the third

week of this month, as compared with those of the corresponding week of 1888.

Pullman palace car equipments are

of Mexico, and from St. Louis to the

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

Mr. E. T. Jeffery, who, for so long a time, was the general manager of the Illi-nois Central, departed from Chicago Sat-

urday for a visit to Europe. Few men carry with them more good wishes and

Yor cannot afford to miss the great ale of Boots and Shoes at Walter Hutchin's. Sept 17-d&wtf

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WILL SELL OUT.

hospital and is being treated.

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General Manager Burgoon, of

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he Wabash shops, went to St. Louis to

daturday.

Pantagraph.

David Vale, of a Wabash switching crew is fishing at Kankakee. G.: E. Cain, roadmaster for the thir-Minority Report of the Utah senth district, made a tour of inspection Commission on the Mormon Question. C. L. Hovey, the Illinois Central agent went to Chicago this morning.

The Subject of Wholesale Desertions from the Army to be Inquired Into. Rex Whitehurst has accepted the posi-ion vacated by Reynolds Rust in the

FROM WASHINGTON.

Application for Pension Rejected-No More Excuse for Sunday Work -Arrived.

John A. McClernand's Minority Report on the Mormon Question. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—John A. Mc-Clernand, of the Utah Commission, yes-terday submitted a minority report on the Mornion question to Secretary Noble. His reason for so doing, he states, is his ion-concurrence in the report of his colleagues ja "Ita general animus, particularly in its treatment of the distluction between opinion and action as subjects of legislative punishment." He then en-ters into an exhaustive review and dis-cussion of the Mormon question, and arrive, at the conclusion that the best means of cradicating it is by emigration. The existing laws, he says, are working well. He continues: "To 'let well enough alone' is a wise and safe rule. I would, therefore, recommend general adherence to it. The further aggressive legislative trouching upon civil and politteal privileges would be injurious rather than beneficial. No religion was

ever finally destroyed by either armed or unarmed proscription. 'The bleed of the martyr is the seed of the church.'" Mr. McCleroand onters upon an exten sive treatise showing the danger to be apprehended from tranching upon the religious convictions of a people, and quotes copiously from Jefferson, Hamil-ton, Madison and the decisious of the Supreme Court to sustain his position on the subject. He concludes by recommending an amendment to the Federal needing an anisonance to the reasons.
Constitution "perpetually prohibiting polygamy under whatsoever its guise, not only in the States, but in the Territories and other places over which the United States has or may have exclusive

The second semi-annual meeting of the American Association of Passenger Rate and Division Clerks will take place in St. He dwells at length upon the importance of this amendment, and says it souls at the Southern Hotel on Tuesday would substitute a "lasting organic law for a fugitive Legislative enactment which must cease to operate with the cessation of the anomalous Territorial condition." the local lodge to the sixth annual con-vention of Brotherhood of Railroad The Mormon religion, he says, purged

luri†diction."

of its impurities, will probably survive. How long, he can not foresee. "The ages of that fanaticism and fatults," he con-cludes, "which conceived the inquisition and the rack: which invented the medicval writ do heretico comberando; which mrned Latimer and Ridley at the stake which inflicted the massacre of St. Bar tholomew; which ruthlessly exterminated dissenters from orthodoxy in the Notherlands, and which drove the Puri thus, the Hagenots, the Quakers and their co-devoters to the cause of free dom from their native lands, to find refuga in the New World and to people it with teeming millions and to bless it with republican principles and formsthose ages have passed away. their dark and intolerant spirit now, in the nineteenth century would add an-other proof and lament that the course of nationals ast upon straight lines, but in way ward circles, ending where they begun and re-beginning where they end

The Wholesale Desertions from the Army to be Inquired Into. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Herald, commenting on desertions in the army, says: "The large number of men who have deserted, especially in the first coar of their culistment, has been time and again pointed out in these columns. Various reason have been assigned, but there remains but one deduction on the question, and that is the unnecessary hardships inflicted on the mon by the officers under whom they serve. This is the keynote of the whole situation. Heneral Schofield and Adjutant-General Kalton have given the matter considerasuggestions from a number of leading suggestions from a minute a feating officers in the service us to the proper remedy to be applied to correct this growing cvil. A court of mighry has been appointed on the subject, and will meet at Jefferson Buracks, Mo., on into and reporting upon the cause of the large number of descritons at that post during the past year. The board will of Lieutenant-Colonel H. W.

Frederick H obstein, Twenty-first infan-While this court is ordered exclusively to inquire into the causes of the large number of descritions at Jefferson Bar-racks, it will also go into an investigation of the auture subject, with a view of arriving at the best possible remedy for an evil which, if not corrected, will sooner or later couse much trouble in the service. Both General Schofield and the service. Both General Schodold and General Kelton are thoroughly con-vinced that the time has arrived for taking some decided steps in this direc-

Lawton, Inspector-General, and Captain

Application for Pension Rejected WASHINGTON, Sopt. 31 -- Assistant Sec-retury Bussey bus rejected the applicaion of Martha Adams, widow of William Ariania, for a pension. The evidence showed that Adams culisted in Company C. Thurty-minth Kontucky Mounted In-fantry, December 20, 1802, and deserted August 10, 1805. On February 8, 1865, he re-onlisted as a substitute, and served until honorably discharged. He filed claim for pension, alloging chronic diar-rhoen and disease of the breast, and died while the claim was still pending. After an exhaustive review of the evidence the control Bussey rejects the claim for want of sufficient proof, and in passing upon the application says: "A soldier she deserts from the service; who, while a deserter, re-onlists as a substitute, and within a month goes to the hospital and stays there until the war is over; who does not apply for pension until thirteen yours after discharge, and then en-deavors to establish his claim by fraud and forgery, has certainly not placed hluself in a favorable aspect as a claim-

No More Excuse for Sunday Work, WASHINGTON. Sept. 29.—Postmaster-General Wanamaker has so modified the postal laws and regulations as to allow postmasters, where necessary, to defer their weekly returns of money orders from Saturday to Monday night so as to afford no necessity for work on Sunday will report to-morrow when the adjourning the preparation of the returns. In ment will follow.

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same shirts in Springfield.

THE SNELL MURDER. nost instances the returns heretofore have been compiled on Sunday, closing up the business of the week at twelve clock Baturday night New Light Thrown Upon the

OUTRAGE AND MURDER.

Ohloroform and 'Carboile Acid Used With Fatal Effect Upon a Halp-

less Young Lady.

SABETHA, Kan., Sept. 29 .- One of the

most brutal outrages ever perpretrated in this county occurred to-day upon

the person of Miss Eva Party, the twenty

year-old daughter of Oliver Purty.
wealthy farmer of this county. Miss

Miss Party can not live until morning.

MARING AN END OF IT.

Ris Sweetheart, with Prob-

able Success.

not cut Moore's acquaintance he would

"Then consider all at an end between

on," said Frieze, as he quickly drew a sisted and fired. He fired three shots.

The first struck her in the eye; the sec-

and in the abdomen; the third missed the mark. Frieze then fled and has not

vet been captured. Miss Stone is lying

HE WAS DRUNK.

The Investigation Into the Wash

ington Heights Accident.

Confession of the Fireman, Damaging

Alike to the Engineer and

Himself.

investigating the Washington Relights

needent, completed their work yester-

and Lecloche, the tireman of the freight

engine, responsible for the accident. The crowning feature of the investiga-

tion was the confession of Fireman Le-

clocke, made after the verdlet was brought in, and in which he admitted

that his testimony was false and that

Twombley was drunk the night of the ac

Division Superintendent Chamberlain testified that he had nothing to do with discharging or employing oughneers. He

could only recommend. He had taken

Twombly off his engine at least three

times for being drunk. The last time

employed by his father, the master mechanic. So far as he knew Twombly was

the only engineer discharged for drunk

onness who was reinstated. He did not know why the exception was made in Twombly's case. He said he blamed the

engineer and conductor of the freight train. The former should not have per-

mitted the train to get ahead of time,

and the latter ought to have seen the semaphore.

Laclacha broka dawa campletely, aneriod like a child when he confessed that the had perjured himself. He infimated

that compulsion from high railroad off.

scape an indictment for parjury com-

verdiet of the coroner's jury was that the

not furnishing requisite aid extende

The Amende Honorable.

of the ladies insulted at Mentone, France

last summer, state that a satisfactory

apology has been received through the State Department. The nature of the

Drowned in Lake Poontoosuc.

aged twenty-three, were drowned. The

other two were rescued by a boat which

Turned Over for Revision. CHRYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 29.—The Constitutional convention devoted yesterday

to the consideration of routine matters

and last evening turned the Constitution

reparation is concealed.

employment or much hope of it.

at her home in a critical condition.

us," retorted the girl.
"Yes, and consider this as an end to

Washington, Sept. 29.—Secretary and Mrs. Blaine arrived here last night from New York and were driven direct to the Millionaire. Normandie. Several Brazilian members Tascott, the Fugitive, Shown to to the International American Congress came through on the same train. Not Directly Implicated in

Mysterious Murder of the

But His Previous Association with Evil Companions Made It Unsafe for Him to Remain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The Tribune says if

the Crime.

is at last able to throw new and positive light on the mystery of Millionaire Snell's murder. It has discovered that Furty received a note from an unknown villain a few days ago, threatening her with dire vengeance unless she would rethree men took part in the crime. One stood guard outside the house; two wen' in, cracked the safe in the basement and nonnee her intended husband and bestow her affections on the sender. Search was at once begun, but the brute had disaptogether shot Mr. Snell. One of these peared.

About eleven o'clock to-day, while ex-convict. It has been ascertained that Miss Purty was at home alone in the kitchen, a medium-sized mosked man entered, and seizing her around the Gillan made a full confession of the crime to Father Sullivan, of St. Jarlath's Church the night before his death, six neck applied a bottle of chloroform to her nostrils. A struggle onsued in which she was roughly handled. After months ago, at the County Hospital More important still, a statement made by Gillan, the murderer, the morning losing consciousness she was dragged to a confided near by and feloniously out. after the murder to an old and reputable lawyer whose services he wished to reraged. A large quantity of carbolic acid was then poured down her throat and the victim left for dead. She was not distain in case of his arrest, has been ob-tained in the lawyer's writing. A mass of collateral details, though not needed covered until late this afternoon, when it to verify the fact of Gillan's guilt, which was too late to save her life. A large posse of citizens started in pursuit of the fiend, but have not captured him as yet. At a late hour to-night the doctors say is established by the confession and statement, has been collected with a view to the detection of his accomplices. If the result of these discoveries does not show the Tascott of the Snell case and Gillan were the same person, it will show that Tascott was merely a catspaw used by Gillan for the purchase of A Janlous Lover Attempts to Murder tools and the secretion and disposition of stoler property, and that others, hither-to as free from suspicion as Gillan, were BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 30 .- John Frieze the latter's partners in the murder. ared twenty-two years, has been paying Gillan, in his statement to his lawyer, described the shooting of Snell as folaged twenty-two years, and been paying court for several meaths to Miss Georgio Stone, aged nineteer, who lives in the northern suburbs of Baltimore, and it was understood that they were engaged. Yesterday afternoon Frieze met Miss lows: "Just as I got the parlor door open I looked up and there stood the old man at the head of the stairs. He saw Stone walking on the Falls road with Robert Moore. The justous Frieze up-braided the girl and told her if she did

me and swore at .me. I lost no time in getting inside of the parlor, and was about to try to open the connecting doors, when a shot was fired from the hall or stairway. This rattled me a little, and not during to make a noise by forcing the doors, I went back to the door I had come in by from the hall. When Snell saw me the second time at parlor door he again began his loud talk, saying he had me in a hole and he would catch me and break every bone in my body. Just then my companion showed at the rear of the hall and head of the basement stairs. The old man had been trying to fire his revolver at me, but could not make it go off for some reason. He new turned to the men at the head of the stairs. I thought to take advantage of this diversion and step past Snell through the hall, but could not. At this time he succeeded in again firing his revolver, and toward me. I had not shown mine, but finding his working again, and fearing my life, I shot without sighting or taking other aim than by holding the pistol toward him. Almost at the same instant I saw his flash my companion fired, and it was evident that Snell was badly wounded by one or both of us, for he staggered and in a short time fell dead in the hall."

As to Tascott's part in the tragedy, the Tribune says there are excelent reasons for believing that Gillan's statemont exquerating him from direct com-plicity may be correct. It is known from (Hillan's fermer associates at Kelleher's that he had been in the habit of using Tascott, who was not under the suspicion of the police, as an agent between himsolf and the purchasers of his stolen goods. It is the opinion of those who knew Gillan bost, that he, being aware that Tascott had left the city about the time of the murder, put the papers from the Snell safe in Tascott's stove, which was found there sixteen days later. There were special reasons why sus-picion once directed toward. Tasoett would take root, and they were unknown to Gillan. They related to the fact that Tascott was acquainted with the family.
In this connection it is said, on the authority of Tascott's brother, that Tascott, on hearing while in Madison, Wis, that he was charged with the murder came to Chicago on funds supplied by the brother to declare his innocence and stand trial. He consulted a La Salle street attorney. The attorney investi-gated the circumstantial evidence which had been heralded as sefficient to convict Tascott learned, however, of the discovery of a lot of stolen property in his closer, which he had been secreting for closet, which he had been secreting for Gillan. He learned that this property, rink, who wanted to shield Twombly, had prompted him to lie. His situation is a pitful one. In view of his confession and his testimony he will probably go hefore the grand jury. He can scarcely consisting of fine guitars, mandolins and silverware, had been identified by various West-side residents, whose houses Gillan had pillaged. He realized that if he escaped on the charge of murder he would be convicted for receiving stolen spods, if not for robbery. He de-

mitted at the inquest, and if he escapes a term of imprisonment he will be without termined to leave Chicago, and did so. The Coroner's 'Vardict in the Land-Slide Case, Quesec, Can., Sept. 20. - The impost on the A Huge Hoan. Спіслос, Sept. 38.—The Herald to-day says that the story published in Sun-day's Tribune charging Jimmy Gillan with the murder of Millionaire Snell and death of the victims of the recent land-death closed yesterday afternoon. The the alleged confession by Allan, is altogether untrue. Roy. Father Sullivan, of St. Jariath's Cherch, who it is said visdeaths were the result of gross and cul-pable negligence on the part of the Federal officers by not building the butited Gillan in the lower room of the Countresses recommended; that the death of Joseph Kemp was due to gross negligence ty Hospital, denies in toto that he ever saw a nam named Gillan or received a of the municipal authorities of Quebec in confession from him.

A. J. Stone, the murdored millionaire's family, Chief of Police Hubbard and Sergeant Elliott all pronounce the pub-lication a huge hoax, with all the facts NRW YORK, Sept. 30.—A special to the World from Bar Harbo r. Mc., states that Mrs. Van Nostrand and Miss Marvin, two perverted and distorted to make them fit

News from Samoa. San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Advices from Apia, Sanica, by steamer Alemeda, which arrived here yesterday state that Commander E. T. Woodward, of the Adams, has been ill since he arrived there. The store-ship Monongahela ar-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30.—Four young mill operatives living near Poontoosuc Lake were rowing on the lake yesterday, rived at Apia from Pago Pago several weeks ago, and has loaded all the guns and stores saved from the wrecked ships when their boat capsized. Alfred Ford, aged twenty-four, and Firon Champine, Trenton and Vandalia. Besides the Adams and Monongahela the only war vessel at Samoa now is the German corvette Sophie.

The remains of Captain Schoonmaker of the Vandalia, who was drowned during the hurricane last March, have been disinterred and will be brought to America on the Monongahela. No arrangements have been made yet for holding an election for a king. The political situation remains quiet,

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DASE BALL Games Played Saturday, Septem ber 28.

The following games were played Saturday by the clubs of the National League and American Association: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago-New Yorks, 2; Chicagos, 2-Ten

nnings. Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 10; Bostons, 9. indianapolis—Indianapolis, 10; Bostons, 3; Cleveland—First game—Clevelands, 7; Wash-ingtons, 1. Second game—Washingtons 7; Clevelands, 6. Pittsburgh—Pittsburghs, 4; Philadelphias, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 8: Baltimores, 7.
Kansus City-Kansus Citys, 9: Choinnatis, 7.
Philadelphia-Athletics, 2: Columbus 6.
St. Louis-St. Louis, 2: Louisvilles, 2-Ten
innings-Called on account of darkness. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia-Columbus, 6; Athletics, 3, Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New Yorks at Pittsburgh, Washingtons at Chicago, Philadelphias at Indianapolis, Bostons at Cleveland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cotumbus at Philadelphia.

THE GRAND SOORE. Tables showing the standing of the clubs of the National League and American Association up to Saturday, September 1982 ber 28, 1889:

Per Played, Won. Lost, Cent.

Haltimore..... Cincinnati..... Columbus... Kansas City... Louisvillo.... Venturesome Base-Ballists. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The New York syndicate of the Brotherhood of Basepail Players yesterday leased of Mr. Jas J. Coopan two blocks of ground lying b tween One Hundred and Fifty-seven street and One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street and Eighth and Ninti avonnes, for a term of ten years at an annual reutel of \$24,000. They also leased the new Polo Grounds at One Hundred and Flity-fifth street, now held by President Day and the New York team, for a term of ten years, subject, however, to the lease now held by Mr however, to the lease now held by all-Day for two years. The sureties to the lease have qualified, and a check for \$2,000 for the first month's rental was handed Mr. Coogan yesterday. The

dicate and sureties are withheld. The League Managers Willing to Confer. Chicago, Sept. 29.—During the stay o the New York club here last week, John M. Ward, president of the Ball-players Brotherhood, received from A. G. Spald ing a letter requesting that a date be named for a conference between the National League committee and the Brother-hood committee which was refused a hearing last July. The Brotherhood committee was appointed to present to the League certain grievances, chief among which was the classification rule, but on being refused a hearing was dis-

names of the persons composing the syn-

Mr. Ward was not in power to make any appointment, and replied that he would refer Mr Spalding's comunication to the entire Brotherhood.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hill's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. J Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, To-

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acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Citizens' Electric Street Railway Company

On and after October 1st no more nurterly tickets will be issued, but in place we will issue coupon books for 100 and 500 fares (not transferable), which will be cold at reduced rates. Parties desiring to purchase these books so by applying to the General Manacretary, or the Decatur National W. L. Ferguson, Gen. Man'gr. W. L. Shrillabarger, Sec y. Sept 30-d6

To Gentlemen Who Shave. On and after Sunday, September 29th

the price for shaving on Sundays will be reduced to 10 cents. I make this reduction for the henefit of my customers, but will give you my reasons for so doing. I have noticed that some of my old patrons who can ill afford to pay 15 cents, comin on Monday morning to get shaved much to their inconvenience. Former veterins of the war say: "You surely would not charge an old comrade in the army 15 cents for a shave?" To avoid all such causes of dissatisfaction the reduction is made. It is true that I always have taken in more money when I charged 15 cents, than when 1 charged 10 cents on Sundays. It is also true that it customary to charge 15 cents on Sundar in almost all towns and cities of the United States. But I am unwilling that there shall be any cause for diseatisfaction among any of my customers. Hence the reduction is made, sept28-dtf FRED, NORMAN.

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Our Seal Plush Sacques, just received, t Twenty-five dollars, are the best value Linn & Scrugge. ang16-d&wtt

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Music! New Specialties: New Comedy:

SCALE OF PRICES: Parquette, Dress Circle and first 5 rows in Balcony. No extra charge for reserved seats. Il other seats in the Balcony. All other seats in the Balc Gallery Lower Boxes (seating 5) Upper Boxes The sale of Boxes and Seats will begin at the Grand Opera House B days in advance.

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The Representative Irish Comedian. W. J. SCANLAN,

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Written by Geo. H. Jessop and Horac Townsend.

Hear Scaulan's New Bongs, written and cor-osed by him for this play. 'SCANLAN'S SWING SONG," "LIVE, MY LOVE, OH! LIVE." and "MY MAGGIE "YOU AND I, LOVE

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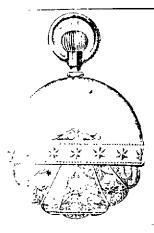
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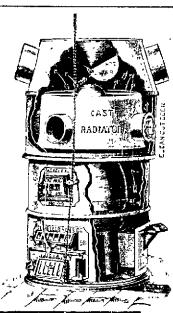


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LOCAL NEWS.

Jardiniers.

THE fair at Macon will begin to-me

Fresit fish and oysters received dary at 137 North Main street. Telephone 126.

THERE are 27 prisoners in the county

FRESH TISH received daily at 137 North Main street. Telephone 426.

ANYTHING wanted for the table can b

ad always at Moore Bros.' grocery store

Ask for the celebrated White Foan

Take your meals and lunches at Hus

Singleton's restaurant, west side Lincoli Square. e23-d3w

If the weather will permit street pay

ing will continue in Decatur until Nov

15th. So say Contractors Gogerty &

The gran commission office of Pratt &

Co, will be illuminated by incandescent

THE Marca Times says that several

the cholera, the mortality being as high

as seven and eight hogs daily in a herd.

Daisy, 'Try it, 150 Merchant street tele

C. B. PRISCORT will give you inside

figures on the celebrated Hames and

Everett pianos. See these superb instru-

THE Grand Opera House cigar is eneral favorite Try it. 23-dtf

You will find the best of groceries

very day at Niedermeyer's Mound store

A FARMER living near Jacksonville

scently sold a peach tree for \$500. The

ree produces extra early fruit and the

rchaser makes his money by using the

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Cana at Don Chamberlain's gallery, He

will make you good pictures on short

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prophet, predicts signs and wonders in

Select family groceries, canned fruit-

ind the best of country butter at Hanks

RUTTERICK's patterns and Deliucato

Par Hear, the street-paying con-

tractor, who has been in Bloomington

nearly all summer, spent Sunday at

home. He will finish has paving about

October 15th. He will then have bud.

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especiation to are Monroe Thomas and Mr

J. Lyrne a Co., will supply you with

choice groveries, choice country butter

CALL for the Grand Opera House

A pay laborer was heard to say to a con-

panion this morning, as he saw the

weather was too bad to do out door work.

"I hate to get drunk to-day, but I guess

I'll have to." That man ought to turn

Miss Minnie Stickle has opened her piano and organ class at No. 526 North

FIRE Proof SAFES, Geo. M. Wood.

Ox Saturday Solomon Hiser died near

Cerro Gordo, aged 63 years. He was a

brother of George Hiser, of Decatur, and

was one of the most respected citizens of

Platt county, where he had fived for forty

years. He nied of cancer of the stomach.

Police Pencilings.

Marshal Mason was notified Saturday

afternoon that a man had opened a shell

game on North Water, between Eldorade

and Cerro Gordo streets. The stranger

meway learned that the Marshal was

ifter him for he had a buggy stationed

near by and when the Marshal appeared

e jumped into it and drove rapidly away.

Genteel Quacks.

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Will open at Brown's Decatur Business

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Marshal Mason locked up three boot

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Church street.

LOGAN & Brik have a new soap called

ere put in to-day.

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E. D. Bartholomew & Co.

W. A. Comes' Restaurant. CHILDREN'S School Shoes at your own price, at Walter Hutchin's, 117 North Water street. Sept 17-d&wtf

The funeral of the late Dr. Jeremi Harpel, who died on Friday evening, aged Si years, took place on Sunday afternoon al 4 o'clock at the family residence or West North street. Rev. J. D. Roth, of the English Lutheran church, assisted by ltev. M. M. Goodwin, of St. John's Episopal church, conducted the service. Rev. Roth read a sketch of the life of the deeased, who was born near Philadelphia, Pa., August 10, 1805. His age was 84 years, I month and 17 days. He began teaching school in 1822, and in 1826 he began a course of study to enter the DINGES & CLOYD'S. Lutheran ministry. In 1831 he and his brother Mark were ordained as ministers. In 1835 he began the practice of medicine and for 14 years from 1842 after he Yindsor Mocha and Java, Combination was encolled as a regular physician, he abored in the dual role of physician and muister. He located at Cincinnati in 1956, and devoted himself wholly to the MONDAY EVE., SEPT. 30, 1889. practice of medicine until his removal to Decatur four years ago, coming to this city mainly to get rid of his practice and to seek rest. He was an active, busy proessional man for 53 years, and had been

Funeral of Dr. Harpel.

married 63 years. He leaves a widow who is 82 years of age. The remains were expressed to Cincinnati Sunday night, accompanied by Mrs-Harpel, Miss Ollie Harpel, Frank Smallwood and Albert Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood could not go along, because o the alarming illness of Mrs. Smallwood

IT WILL COST \$40,000.

Visitors From Lincoln Confer With Contractor Patterson.

Mr. A. B. Nicholson, president of the Illinois Feeble-Minded Institute at Linoln, and Dr. W. B. Fish, the superinten dent, were in the city to-day, in conference with M. C. Patterson, to whom was ecently let the contract for building a \$40,000 addition to the institute, the oundation walls of which will be laid this fall. The contract was drawn up to-day by Senator Johns and properly signed. The building is to be of brick, two stories high, frontage 258 feet; extreme depth ight hereafter. The wires and lamps 119 feet. There will be accommodations for 112 patients. The appropriation allows an expenditure of \$40,000, and the For nice dressed poultry and fresh cost of the improvement will not exceed ish call at 137 North Main street, or telethat amount.

Senator Johns, Mr. Patterson, Presi lent Nicholson and Supt. Fish dined together at the St. Nicholas to-day.

farmers in that vicinity have lost hogs by Caught 10 Tramps. Saturday afternoon it was reported that 14 or 15 tramps had gone into camp in he W. T. Dillehunt pasture north of the Union depot, and between 3 and 4 o'clock Constables Weitsel, Midkiff, Dillehunt and McWhinney with Officers Baylor and Butts, surrounded the party and capared 10 of the gang; four got away. The captured tramps are Tom Russell, John Warren, Ed. Leslie, James Wallace, Joseph Clark, John Daly, Frank Morgan, Frank Mosier, Louis Raner, ail young neg, and William Murphy, a sickly boy is years of age. The tramps had been stealing chackens in the neighborhood and were living high. There were enough loose feathers in camp to make a big pillow. Tom Russell, the amateur detec tive and pedestrian, was the only man in the party who had any money. He had \$6.41 Tom and that the four men who got away had plenty of money and also a

This morning the gang was brought before Justice Curtis. Eight were given 60 days each in the county jail for vagrancy, the way of severe storms early the comand young Murphy was discharged. ing month. The congested period begins Tom Russell did not plead guilty. He on the 5th of the month and will hang will stand trial which will come off tomorrow before Curtis.

A Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitney will probably arrive in Decatur on Thursday morning, October 3d. The lady friends of the Young Men's Christian Association propose giving Gen'l Secretary Whitney and his bride a reception, which will take place at the rooms on Friday evening. A general invitation to the public is extended.

A Called Session.

This evening by request of Ald. Harwood, Scanlan and Metz, there will be a special meeting of the city council to give the Decatur Electric Street Railway Company more time in wich to put their has in operation. Manager Martin placed a certified check for \$30 with the clerk to pay the expense.

A New Lodge at Marca. John H Ramey, deputy grand chief templar, organized Maros Lodge of Good Templars at Maron on Friday night with 19 charter members. The officers elected

W. F. Gibson, W. C. T.
Mrs, Della Arrington, Vice Templar,
H. L. Kent, Secretary,
James Harris, Fin. Sec,
Fred Reming, Treas,
Thomas Adams, Marshal,
Miss Clara Leavitt, Guard,
H. O. Trowbridge, Sentinel,
H. S. Huber, Part C. T.
Mrs, Valtreinhold, Asst. Sec,
Victor Bander, Wiley,
D. S. Verling, Bander, Wayshal

Reming, Deputy Marshal, W. D. Atkinson, Chaplain.

Deputy Ramey was assisted in the organization of the lodge by members of the Decatur, Forsyth and Warrensburg

In Better Shape.

Engineer Barnett informs us that the mprovement in the pumping apparatus at the water works is making rapid progress. A new valve is now in place and one engine now gives 90 pounds water pressure, where before only 60 pounds train. water pressure could be attained with two pumps. Another valve is to be added.

Ex-Prisoners of War.

blacks Saturday afternoon. They were playing California Jack with an occasonal bet. They were released at night. The Illinois Association of Ex-Prisoners of War will hold their annual reunion at Springfield on the 16th and 17th of Octo- his uncle, Gen. S. D. Sturgis, who died "Yes, it pays," said a big, fat physician, with a name which is known throughout ber. It is expected that this meeting the medical world. "I have a practice worth \$40,000 a year." "Women?" "Yes. will be of unusual interest, and that questions of great importance will come you've guessed it the first time. They pay \$10 every time they come into my office. When one gets on my list. I tell up for discussion. office. When one gets on my list. I tell you she stays" and Dr. H. laughed long and loud. This is quackery—gilt-edged,

THE new Christian church at Milmine Ill., was dedicated yesterday. The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. H. Orr of Covington, Ind. This is the sixth church recently built and dedicated is Piatt county.

and doing them no good. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the peculiar weaknesses and diseases of women. It Mrs. M. E. Krnnelly has returned from Chicago and re-opened her Dress-making Parlors, 102 East Prairie street, making rations, 102 East Value blue und is now ready to receive all her old customers and as many new ones as will favor her with their patronage. 30-d4* Cullege Tuesday evening, October 1st, at o'clock. Business, shorthand, English

The Macon Fair.

The Second Annual Fair of the Macon Agricultural Association will be held on the fair grounds at Mason October 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1859. Citizens' pures, \$120, for 2.25 pace and trot, to take place during the fair, best 3 in 5—four to enter and three to go.

A train will go north every evening during the fair at 6 o'clock. 21-d6 W. A. Comes' Restaurant.

Saturday night the home of Samue

a \$20 bill and the other \$8.70. A new

pair of suspenders on Mr. Friend's pan-

taloons were taken off and stolen. There

The New Deputy.

Parke Hammer has received the ac-

pointment as revenue stamp deputy for

Decatur, under Collector Wilcox, and

to-morow he will enter upon his duties,

I. D. Walker will step down and out of

office. The salary has been raised from

THE MACON FAIR.

The Big Show of Stock-Go Down

and See It.

Tuesday forenoon the second annual

fair of the Macon Agricultural Associa-

tion will begin at the fair grounds at

Macon to continue until Friday. The

invited to go down and visit the exposi-

tion. The officers of the association are,

president, D. P. Keller; vice-president

H. C. Montgomery; secretary, H. R.

Woodcock; treasurer, J. L. Hight; super-

interdent of ground, W. H. Brooks: su-

perintendent of police, W. H. Willough-

by; board of directors, H. C. Montcom-

ery, W. H. Brooks, W. H. Willoughby,

John Schudel, D. P. Keller and Elijah

Walker; ring master, Robert Patterson.

There will be fine shows of thorough-

is no clue to the robber.

\$60 to \$120 a year.

Friend at 984 South Broadway was en-The Rev. Penhallegon Begins His tered by a burglar and robbed of \$28.70 Pastorate—Other Church Notes. The thief broke the sash of a window and thus effected an entrance. The money AT THE GRAND. was in two pocket books, one containing

nembers of the Presbyterian church will worship in the Grand Opera House. The first service was held in the beautiful temple Sunday forenoon, when the new pastor, Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, but lately returned from his summer outing in Michigan, occupied the rostrum and was greeted by a congregation of nearly was greeted by a congregation of hearty 600 people, all of the seats on the lower LINN & SCRUGGS are now exhibiting unoccupied, except one in which a precocious child found her way, much to the surprise of the congregation. The chon comprised Miss Berry, Miss Eyman, James D. and Ralph Templeton, the ladies giving a duet sweetly sung during the collection. The accompaniment was or the piano.

Rev. Penhallegon took for his text the 13th verse of the 3d chapter of Phillipians: "Reaching forth unto those thingwhich are before." The discourse dealt admission is 25 cents, and all Decatur is mainly with three types or ideals of manhood, which the minister described as the patriotic man with emment love or country, the unselfish man who believes in the brotherhood of man, and the just and devout man. Each point was enlarged upon in beautiful language and apt illustrations. Rev. Penhallegon held that the men of to-day are as good as those of the past ages and that there has been an advance in mentality and morality. At night the Grand was filled again

Rev. M. D. Hawes preached at Stapp's

Rev. J. S. A. King, late of Lexington,

recently appointed pastor of the United

Brethren church, this city, occupied has

new pulpit twice on Sunday. He speaks

extemporaneously. He will bring his

Rev. W. H. Prestley occupied the pul-

nt at the Christian church Sunday even-

Dr. A. A. Kendrick, president of Shurt

leff College, delivered a powerful sormon

at the Baptist church Sunday morning,

Decatur Electric Notes.

The Citizens' company started an elec-

ric car on the East Eldorado street ex-

tension Sunday. It was a summer car

and made the round trip easily in five

minutes. Electric cars were running

The new 43-pound rails the Citizens

company are putting down on North

The Decatur company had more bar

luck Saturday and Sunday; leat Mi

Frank B. Rac, the inventor of the sys

tem, is now here, and will remain until

the line is put unto successful operation.

workmanship at the Detroit works. He

will overhaul all of the trucks and motors

and see that they work all right if he has

Manager Martin has not made a dem-

onstration yet to connect his truck on

object. Then Mr. Martin will proceed to

have an anneable agreement with the

company if possible. He wants the Wa-

crossing and to stand part of the expense

of keeping a watchman at the crossing

The council will meet in special ses-

sion to night to act on the proposition to

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

give the Decatur company more time.

bash to assist in laying the track on the

family to the city this week.

The pastor preached at night.

regularly on all extensions.

railroad iron.

to stay here a month.

ing and might.

Chapel Sunday morning, and at the First

M. E. church at night

ored roadsters, running, trotting and helow to have the second sermon. pacing horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, farm Sunday school was held at the church. mplements, fine arts, chickens, and the where the prayer meeting service will be racing will be lively enough to suit the held Wednesday evening. Rev. Penhalmost exacting. logon announced that he would be so Parties from Decatur can go down at busy for a few weeks that he could only 10:10 a, m. and on Thursday and Friday meet the membership at the church, and

they can leave on a special coach as early he hoped that all would attend the as 4 p. m., if they so desire. prayer meeting service. AT OTHER CHURCHES.

Gas in the Vault.

A loud report in the Curtis Bros. iewlery store at an early hour this morning was plainly heard out on the street and in Swearingen drug etore. Visions of death and destruction loomed up instantly, but fortunately no one was fatally hurt. It was simply an explosion of pent-up gas in the jewelry store vault, late which the gas had escaped. Saturday night the gas at the meter was turned off as usual, and the store was lighted with a lamp. Joe Irwin, the junitor, failed to fill the lomp on Sunday and Frank Curthe turned on the gas at the meter to get hight. All night long the gas escaped in the vault through the open burner, and when the vault was opened this morning and the match applied by Al. Bowe there was a sharp explosion which shook the building and caused quite a commotion in the store. Young Bower had his face and hand blistered, and his hair singed. His clothing was also burnt in proces. Frank Curtis had opened the door, and had gone to the telephone for a moment, when Da moment when Bower, who came in afterward, went into the vault and struck a match, with the result stated. Mr. Bower is not seriously injured. The same accident has occurred on former street are boss. They are as solid as ns, but heretofore there was

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. J. Hostetler went to Chicago this Will Henkle, of Springfield, visited his

He says the cause of the trouble is poor rents over Sunday. Mrs. A. Church is a guest at the St.

Mrs. Stine returned this morning from the Edward street crossing of the Wa-

Miss Mollie Hoy, is visiting her brother, bush, and when he does the Wahash will Dr. R. L. Waltson arrived home Sunday night from Chicago.

Dr. E. W. Moore was at Nuntic Saturday evening on professional business. Mrs. Dr. Worrell, of Bloomington, is a guest of Mrs. C. A. Ewing.

Miss Agnes Flewing, of Springfield, spent Saturday in Decatur. Sheriff Mauzy spent Saturday and Sun-

lay on his farm near Assumption. Mrs. W. J. Condell returned from Springfield Saturday evening.

Miss Rose Judson is entertaining Mrs. Clara Bowles, of Oreson, Ill.

G. W. Ehrhart departed Saturday ening for New York to purchase goods Miss Lazzie Miller, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hendricks, at Springfield.

W. S. McConnell, of Aurora, Ind., will accept a position with Bradley Bros. tomorrow. Tom Hardy, of the county clerk's office,

has returned from a visit to relatives at Shelbyville. Herbert Eldridge, accompanied by his sister, Miss Lilly, left this afternoon for

Gamesville, Texas. Joseph Miller of Blue Mound, F. B. and Cloud Phares, of Clinton, were in the

uty on Sunday. Mrs. Jesse Yoakum and son, of Monta

cello, are guests of Henry Blame and wife at 1356 North Water street. Mrs. T. P. Matthews, who has bee

guest of relatives at Canton, N. Y., for wo months, has returned home.

James Millikin got home Saturday rom Kansas City, where he attended the bankers' convention.

Springfield News: Miss Anna Powers, of Decatur, passed through the city on her way to Jacksonville. Judge Hughes arrived in Decatur this corning at 7 o'clock from Mattoon, but

he had to get up at 4 o'clock to catch the Mrs. Brown, of Parkersburg. West Va. has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Miss Effie, the vocal instruct-

rees at the Decatur Musical College. J. W. Sturgis left Saturday night for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the funeral of on Saturday.

Misses Carrie Griswold and Margaret Roberts leave to-night for Boston, where they will take a course of study in the lannett institute. Mrs. F. M. Young will give two large

card parties this week to her friends. The first will be on Wednesday afternoon and the second Thursday night.

W. J. Quinlen leaves for New York to-night. He is a delegate from the Diocese of Springfield to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church which meets on

Ald G.S. Simpson and son, George, arrived home Saturday evening from In-linangolis and Columbus, where they have been attending the state fairs in the interest of Haworth & Sons.

McLain Jones, of Springfield, Mo., Assistant U. S. District Attorney for the Southern District of Missouri, arrived in the city Sunday morning from Chicago, and spent the day with his nucle, E. A. Jones, north of Decatur. He lett for Kansas City, Mo., Sunday night.

The Bluegrass Shop will repaint your carriage or wagon cheaper than elsewhere. Remember this. Repairing momptly done March 8-dawtf

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Sales of Real Estate. James Seiberling to James R. Johnson ed to lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in Blue Mound \$300.

William M. Phares to Ezra M. Kile, leed to 80 acres in 21, 18, 1—east \$1,800.
Daniel Schenck to William M. Phares, leed to 80 acres in 21, 18, 1 east \$1,500 Frances Gresley to E. L. Gresley, deed to lot 16, block 2. Gault's addition \$800 Jeremiah F. Schock to William Spang-ler, deed to 40 acres in 16, 17, 3 cast \$2,500.

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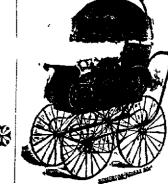
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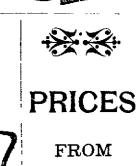
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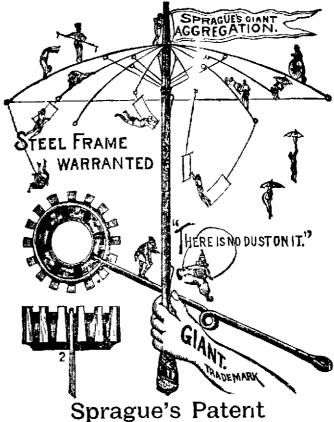


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